

The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123.

Milledgeville, Georgia,

Saturday, February 7, 1942

No. 15

"Rebecca" to Be Presented By Theatre

BY MARTHA EDWARDS

On Friday night, February 26, the College Theatre will present "Rebecca", the book you've heard, raved about, the picture you probably saw, and the play you're going to acclaim as one of the best ever produced by the College Theatre.

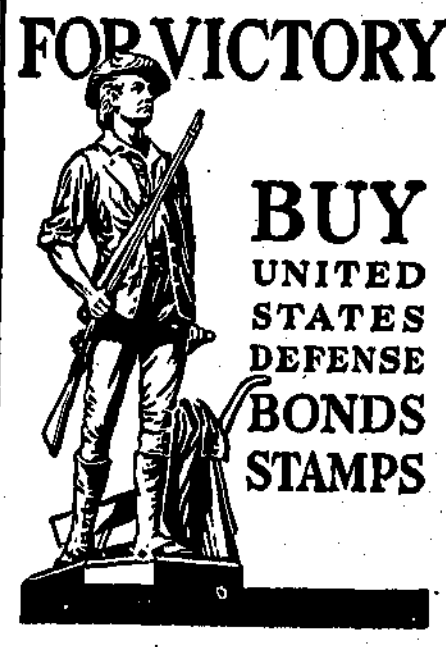
Mr. Leo Luecker will shave off the beard of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and take on the character of Maxim de Winter. Mr. Luecker played the lead in this and several other productions of the Peninsula Player's Summer Theatre last year.

The part of Mrs. de Winter, the young wife of Maxim, will be played by Jane Sparks, who is from College Park. She is a sophomore and has been very active in the College Theatre ever since her entrance here at GSCW. She is a member of Jesters and played the lead in the sophomore's Golden Slipper production. She also played the part of the prophet in "Oedipus, the King" and the part of the detective in "Ladies in Waiting".

Lilyan Middlebrooks will play the role of Mrs. Danvers, housekeeper at "Manderley". This is an outstanding character part and was portrayed on the screen by Judith Anderson. Lilyan, from Haddock, is a member of Jesters and made the cast of the first production of last year, though only a freshman. Her most outstanding work last year was done when she appeared as Mrs. Webb in the play "Our Town". This will be her first appearance in a play this season.

Heading the supporting cast will be Robert Black of Hollywood, who has appeared in two

(Continued on page 3)



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Contribute Books

The library has received 463 books for the Victory Book Drive, to be sent to soldiers. The drive will be open for several weeks and books may be taken to the library at any time.

Ballard Singer From U. of Ga. Appears Here

Professor Roosevelt P. Walker, tenor for the University of Georgia, is scheduled to sing at appreciation hour February 11. He will be assisted by Frank Fusley, pianist. The program will consist of British ballads and American mountain songs.

Program: British ballads, Lord Randall; False Lampkin; Get Up and Bar the Door; Binnerie; O No, John.

Mr. Jursley, First Movement from Sonata in E minor—Beethoven; Prelude in G minor—Rachmaninoff.

American Mountain songs. In My Little Cabin, When I Lay Down; Fair and Tender Ladies; Mole in the Ground.

Life of Local Citizen Portrayed Over Radio

The second of the radio series about well known Georgian and historic homes and spots will be presented over WMAZ in Macon Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Samuel Austin Cook, a former native of Baldwin county, will be honored at this time. Those who are to take part in the play are: Mrs. Cook—Mrs. O. A. Thaxton; a garden club member—Mrs. George Carpenter; Mrs. Cook as a girl—Juanita Pitts of Cordele, a student at GSCW; Mrs. Cook's young sister—Martha Carpenter; a friend—Katherine Carpenter; narrator—Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines; music—Mrs. Mildred Porter.

This series of radio plays is being written by Mrs. Hines, and will continue through April. The time is given by WMAZ, and the programs are sponsored by Milledgeville through a number of organizations and institutions. Sponsors' names are announced at the beginning of each program.

The first play, "The Life of Harry Stilwell Edwards", was presented Tuesday, February 3.

Then there was the Frosh who thought that Dr. Edwin Scott gave typhoid shots.

Nominations Begin Mon. For New Officers

Beginning next Monday, nominations will be made for presidential candidates of CGA, YWCA, and the Recreation Association, who will compete in the general CGA election Tuesday, February 24.

Consultant Speaks On Nursing Career

Are you interested in nursing as a career? Miss Theodore A. Floyd, special consultant from the Division of Public Health Nursing of the State of Georgia Department of Public Health will be at GSCW on Thursday, February 12 to discuss this topic.

At 10:20 in the health department, she will show a film from the Georgia State Nursing Association entitled, "Nursing Is a Grand Career." After the showing of the film, she will hold group conferences throughout the day with students who are interested in a nursing career. Appointments for conferences with Miss Floyd may be scheduled with Mrs. Kathleen Wootten, head of the department of health at GSCW.

Mims Talks to Student Body

BY MARY BREWTON

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the English department and chairman of the humanities division of Vanderbilt University, spoke to the student body of GSCW, Wednesday, February 4.

His talk emphasized the price that must be paid for a good mind. In connection with this point he states five requirements for a good mind: that one must have a capacity for hard work, have an open mind, have an imagination, have an appreciation of beauty, and have religion.

Dr. Mims is known and loved throughout America as a speaker, author, scholar, and teacher. He is especially well-known in the field of literature pertaining to the south where he occupies a unique position as the author of THE LIFE OF SIDNEY LANIER, THE ADVANCING SOUTH, and ADVENTUROUS AMERICA.

A few years ago Mims served as visiting Carnegie Professor to British universities. While in England, he delivered a series of lectures and attended the annual birthday celebration of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon.

Dr. Mims is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, ex-president, National Council of English Teachers, Director 1922-23, English Speaking Union, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a member of the General Board of Education.

Consultant Speaks On Nursing Career

Are you interested in nursing as a career? Miss Theodore A. Floyd, special consultant from the Division of Public Health Nursing of the State of Georgia Department of Public Health will be at GSCW on Thursday, February 12 to discuss this topic.

At 10:20 in the health department, she will show a film from the Georgia State Nursing Association entitled, "Nursing Is a Grand Career." After the showing of the film, she will hold group conferences throughout the day with students who are interested in a nursing career. Appointments for conferences with Miss Floyd may be scheduled with Mrs. Kathleen Wootten, head of the department of health at GSCW.

Elections will be held Tuesday, February 24, when the polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. If the outcome of the general election necessitates another election, the run-over election will be conducted the following Tuesday.

The new presidents of these organizations will go in office at the beginning of spring quarter.

Granddaughters Give Annual Kid Party

Granddaughters will don short dresses and pig tails Wednesday night at their annual kid party which will be held at seven o'clock in Bell Rec hall.

Invitations and games will carry out the Valentine idea. Judges will award prizes to those most appropriately dressed.

Chairmen of committees are the following: Jane Bowden, entertainment; June Ragsdale, invitations; and Eleanor Jane Thornton, refreshments.

Plans Made For Annual Junior Dance

Plans are being made for the Junior dance that is to be held in the gymnasium February 21. The Auburn Plainsmen will furnish the music.

The following girls are in charge of the various committees: Norma Durden and Nelle Moore, decorations; Martha Lois Roberts, tea dance; Katherine McGriff, bids; Caroline Wilson, invitations; Olympia Diaz, Wynelle Shadburn and Peggy Jones, "lead-out"; and Elizabeth Williams, house committee.

McVey Attends N. Y. University

Miss Jessie McVey, head of the Home Economics department, has left the campus to go to New York University where she is working toward her Ph. D. Miss McVey left February 1, and will return in the middle of May.

Students Stress Economy In Dress Design Classes

BY RUTH ADAMS

A sport dress can be made for twenty-three cents, and a tailored suit may be had for forty cents.

Marian Ward from Elberton, and Freda Darsey from Amsterdam, senior home economics majors, proved these statements in fall quarter's dress design class.

In response to their instructor's request to design and make a garment with economy as the main feature, these two girls are shocking the old idea that being well dressed is expensive. Such a money saving accomplishment will go over big with those people who are dressing from a limited budget because of war prices. Then too, these future home economics teachers will have their own illustrative material when instructing their students to make inexpensive clothes.

Feed sacks were Marian's material from which her sport dress was made. As the students design their own styles, the cost of a pattern is not included. First, the sacks were washed, and then boiled in strong soap water. The dress was dyed after completion so that it would have an even color.

A spool of thread and a package of dye, costing a dime respectively, were the most expensive items. Snaps added two pennies. This made a total of twenty-three cents. To add to her already attractive dress, Marian made a button by burning holes with a heated ice-pick through a pecan.

(Continued On Page 5)

Murray Team Will Give Performance

BY MARGARET WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garstin, noted Arthur Murray dancers, will come to the GSCW campus Thursday, February 12, to present an afternoon and evening performance on different styles of social dancing.

Arthur Murray's school of ballroom dancing has a reputation of being the best in the United States. The main studio in New York City, is conducted by Mrs. Murray and there are other studios in the principle cities throughout the country. Atlanta is very fortunate to have two of his teachers there. The Recreation Association is bringing them to this campus for the benefit and enjoyment of all the students.

After the afternoon performance a short lesson for advanced people will be taught. These dancers, who are perfectionists in style, form and dance etiquette, will give an exhibition of the tango, fox trot, waltz, and rhumba.

NOTICE AIR-RAID RULES

If on fourth floor of Ennis, jump in the nearest bush. Otherwise, do as follows:

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run.)

a. Wear track shoes if possible—the people in front of you won't have any trouble getting over.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning of attack, for example:

a. If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake, etc.

b. If in a tavern, grab a bottle.

c. If in a movie, grab a man.

3. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake well. (Maybe the firing pin is stuck). If that doesn't work, leave it in the furnace. (The fire department will come later and take care of things.)

4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyway, you might as well have a little fun.)

a. If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down—you're dead.

P. S.—The properties of the bomb fire the hydrogen from the water, causing rather rapid combustion. (In fact, it will explode with a helluva crash.)

5. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. (It will add to the fun and confusion, and scare the kids.)

6. Drink heavily, eat onions, Limburger cheese, etc. before entering a crowded air-raid shelter. (It will make you very unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.)

7. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. (Lie still and you won't be noticed.)

8. Knock the air-raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do—they always save the best seats for themselves and their friends anyway.

(Apologies to the "Yellow Jacket"

Gadabout

"Rebecca" takes the stage on the night of February 26.

Have you had a ride yet in the Keel's "big" car? That's just about the biggest car out this season.

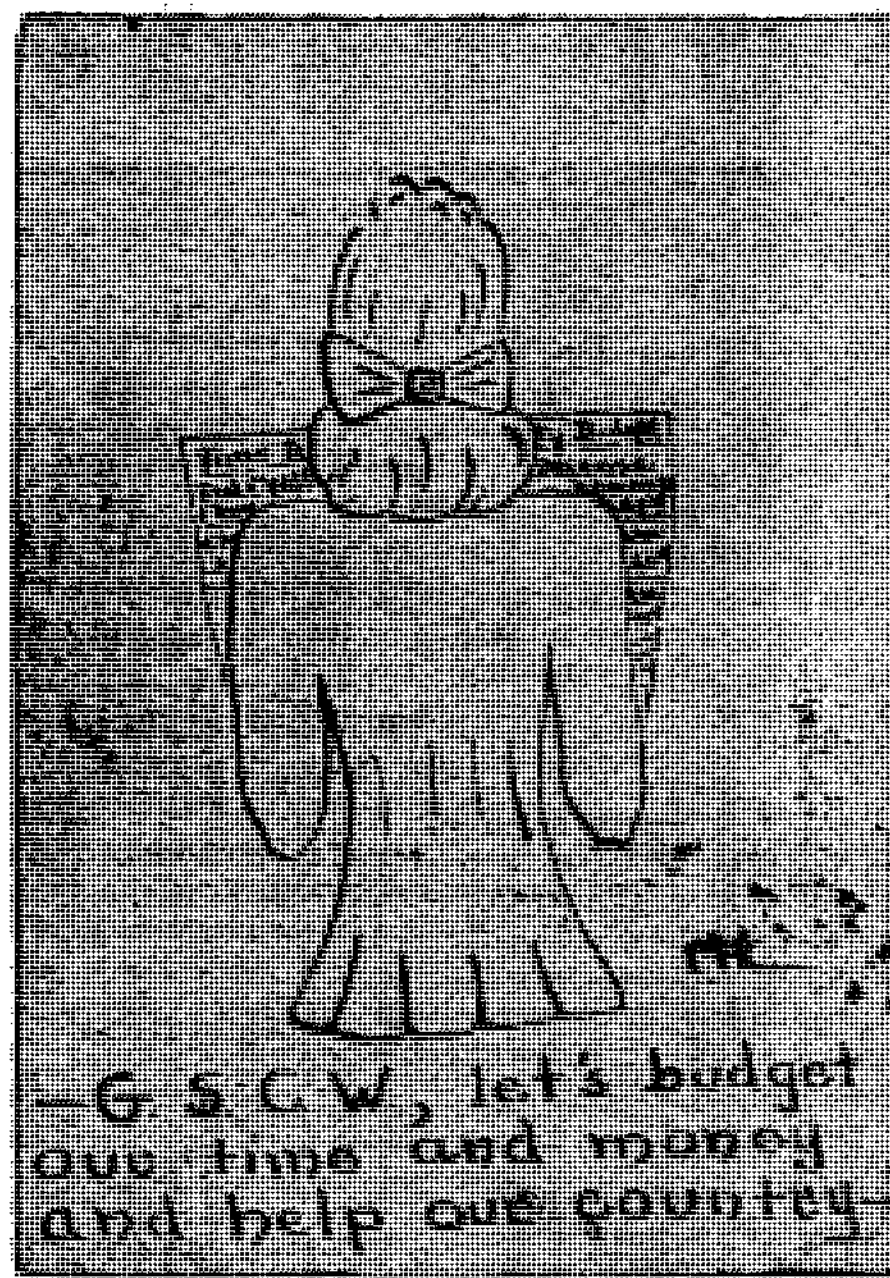
Speaking of cars, Mildred Johnson is the first senior to get a car. Isn't it sad that seniors can't keep them yet?

It was announced on Wednesday night at Honor Board meeting that ninety classes had gone on the honor system. Only five classes have voted it down so far.

Blackout practice is the new way to get people to dormitory meetings.

The DAR Citizenship club was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

Bette McIVER fell from a horse (Continued on page 6)



The World This Week

The GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club sponsors this column each week.

BY WILHELMINA BUNDY

Doing in eight weeks what the British had considered practically impossible, the Japanese have passed through the Malayan jungles and are threatening Singapore. The British believed that the garrisons in Malaya together with the mountains and jungles would be adequate enough for the rear approach to Singapore. By taking advantage of sinking of the Republic and the Price of Wales, the Japanese with naval superiority were able to land troops on Malaya, and by infiltration tactics to gain the airports and hem in the entire Malayan peninsula.

The British are in an extremely dangerous position. As General Percival said, "Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come." Should the British succeed in holding Singapore, there is no guarantee that the Japanese will not by-pass the fortress and invade Dutch Sumatra and Java from their vantage point in the Malay peninsula, since these two islands are the richest in the Indies and would surely be one of the

Japanese objectives. Sumatra is only 50 miles from the Malay Malacca Straits, which is the bottleneck between the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Vast reinforcements have begun to arrive in the theatre of war, however, and the situation looks a little more hopeful.

The Japanese have succeeded in taking Sarawak, Balidk, Papan, and Tarakan in Borneo. The Dutch, carrying out the "scorched earth" policy, have left little to the invader. The Dutch naval base of Ambolna has not recently been heard from and is assumed to have fallen into enemy hands. Upon last reports from Ambolna, famous of old as the source of nutmeg, the Dutch told of destroying all installations that might aid the enemy.

The Japanese also anticipated the United Nations' plan to use Burma as a launching point of a drive to relieve Singapore. They struck into Burma and are trying to reach Rangoon, "sea-terminals of the Burma Road". They have approached within 100 miles of Rangoon, and it is at this point that they have been meeting. (Continued on page 6)

Name It

BY MARY JEANNE EVERETT

Social science notes—meaningless as if written in hieroglyphics. Spectrums, a faded paper hat—souvenirs from an annual hike, a prodigious humanities book, a moth eaten pennant, piles of free material—results of intermittent education courses, notes on reducing exercises—freshman "fundamentals", old but priceless letters—all these shall go in the faithful, battered trunk as I pack it in June and carefully put the long-sought sheepskin on top.

The ritual of the grand finale trunk packing will be performed with roommate and hallmates

and probably cause more than the usual to-do. But silently and secretly—though they all watch—I will have tucked in corners, between pages of my books, with words of my notes—my most prized collection. I call it my collection of bottles.

They are such an inestimable treasure—these bottles of mine—variable and illusive in color, abstract in shape and with such strange contents. Not aged French wines or exquisite, rare perfumes but my GSCW impressions—my memories—moments of special beauty I've captured for life-long enjoyment.

One shall hold all those sounds so closely a part of the campus—the shuffling of saddle-oxfords down long rails; gentle rhythmic (Continued on page 6)

Nominate Your Choice

Monday marks the opening of nominations for officers of College Government Association, YWCA, and Recreation Association for next quarter. The nominations will be made by petitions signed by 25 students and placed in the CGA office by Monday, February 16.

It is very important that girls are nominated for these three major organizations. The councils of the major organizations do not wish to nominate girls when students have the right to name girls of their choice for the campaign.

The future of the campus activities next year depends on the nominations. If you want a certain girl to run, get up a petition for her. Be sure that your nominee has the scholastic average required.

The candidates will be introduced in chapel and the nominees for presidents of the organizations will state their platforms briefly.

The officers who will be elected in two weeks will go into office spring quarter. Their terms begin this year so that the former officers will still be on the campus for advice.

All the activities next year depend on the nominations. There is a whole week for them to come in. Put in the girls you want by nominating them.

What Manners?

At a recent chapel program five girls left the auditorium immediately after the roll was checked. Have those girls been voting for the honor system in classes? If so, they are being rather dishonest by being checked on attendance and then leaving.

Some girls have to pass nearly a complete row of students before they arrive at the aisle. This disturbance is inexcusable.

Faculty members have threatened to read books and newspapers in chapel to give us a minute example of the impression we make on the speaker. If you cannot hear, is there any reason you cannot meditate on something and forget the lesson you should have studied?

THE COLONNADE has been emphasizing the disrespectful chapel conduct the entire year. It is mentioned continually in student council and other group meetings. It is not a reflection on the faculty, it is a reflection on the student body, when students read, study, and leave chapel.

If someone forgets her manners next to you in chapel, remind her.

Complete Schedule Shifted

Questions have arisen about the change of the time of classes beginning Monday. Everything on the campus will continue to be regulated by Eastern Standard time.

Meals, club meetings, and lights out will be observed one hour later by the clock.

The whole country is going on daylight saving time and Milledgeville is cooperating with the nation.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LUCIA ROONEY Editor
EVELYN LANE Business Manager
PAULA BRETZ Managing Editor
RUTH ADAMS Associate Editor
BETTY PARK News Editor
LILLIAN MIDDLEBROOKS Feature Editor
DOT MILLER Literary Editor
MARY FIVEASH Exchange Editor
VIRGINIA HUDSON Photographic Editor
Mary Emma Shultz, Emma Hagan Circulation Managers

Plan To Defeat Hitlerism Told By Louis Adamic

BY DOROTHY MILLER

TWO-WAY PASSAGE by Louis Adamic is a difficult book to review in many respects as it is only by reading the book in its entirety that one gains a complete picture of Mr.

Adamic's plan for the defeat of Hitlerism. The plan discussed by Adamic is one "so new, so bold, and so logic that it will rekindle the light over a darkened world."

One of the tragedies of the last world war was the ostracism and in many instances the complete ruin of many immigrant persons by a public that tended to be swayed by emotion and prejudice. In any national emergency precautions as to the national safety are essential and are to be desired but not a system which destroys the very principles for which we are fighting.

Mr. Adamic gives many illustrations of loyal immigrant Americans, many with sons on the Allies' side, whose lives were ruined by a prejudice, narrow-minded though well-meaning community. And this is one of the huddles we hope will not be encountered in this war.

Mr. Adamic's plan for defeating anti-democratic forces by taking the American war back to Europe is one to be read and pondered over by all wide-awake citizens. For whether you agree or not, it is at least one man's idea for the salvation of a war-torn world.

Teeny Henry has a dusty pink, beige, and baby blue plaid jacket which she wears with a dusty pink skirt.

Marjorie Brown's box reversible is a plaid of blue, brown, tan, red and beige.

Perhaps your plaid is a skirt, or a dress, or a reversible, or a jacket, or a suit, or even a pair of shoes. Why yes, I've seen plaid hats and pocketbooks, too, this season.

Audrey Forehand sometimes wears a navy, open blue and oyster white plaid suit which is very good-looking with a white silk skirt.

Jean Minton looked very collegiate in her teal blue, yellow, brown and beige plaid skirt topped with a white long-sleeved skirt.

Martha Hudson was a "school matron" on Wednesday in a skirt of wine, teal blue, and red plaid. Her sweater was a red cardigan. Martha looks good in red, too.

Sara Bacus and Carolyn Adams chatted on the porch of Arts in "their plaids". Sara's skirt was a pastel plaid of yellow and blue, and her cardigan, like Carolyn's, was yellow. The latter's skirt was an odd sort of combination which I like very much. Its colors were brown, green, and lavender.

As for odd combinations, how about Louise Ray's light pink and black plaid skirt? That's what I call good-looking.

Yellow sweaters seem to be the favorites with plaids and Frances Ezell's was no exception with hers of brown, yellow and rust. And the statement still held true with Nell Covin's skirt of brown and mild green.

Louise Hunt wore a blue, green, and mustard skirt on Wednesday.

"What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition?" "I would think he was an officer, sir."

"Rebecca"—

(Continued from page 1)

preceding productions of the College Theatre. Mr. Black will portray the part of Jack Favell cousin of Rebecca.

Other roles will be handled by Mack Swearingen as Giles Lacy, Robert Baker as Frith, Ann Lunsford as Beatrice Lacy, Jean Wirick as Frank Crawley, Jean Col. Julian will also be played by Mr. Swearingen, and William Beloit as William Tabb.

The story is an adaption for the stage, the adaption being made by the author of the book, Daphne du Maurier.

Although it follows the book carefully, the play requires the use of only one set.

The action of the play takes place in the hall of "Manderley", the home of Maxim de Winter.

This play, which will be the only one presented this quarter, will be directed by Mr. Luecker and the set will be handled by Miss Edna West.

The book and picture were so well received, the College Theatre regards that fact as a challenge and accepts the challenge with the determination of making this production the best in its entire history.

It is interesting to note that this is the first amateur production of the play in America.

One of the manifestations of interest in the play is that the number of students signing to work on it is the greatest ever signing on any production. There were 40 the first day signing for work on the stage crew, causing that department to have to be closed on the second day.

Sure would be fine if one day each week would be set aside for sleep. Campus those who get outa bed. Guess some brain children would walk in their sleep to class though.

Some of the seniors theme songs to faculty: "Good bye dears, we'll be back in a year."

Food Shortage May Cause Cut in Quantity of Delicacies

BY BETTY PARK

Do you like powdered milk? I don't either. Do you like powdered eggs? I don't either. Do you like dried prunes? I don't either. But, my friend, they contain vitamins, so you might as well start liking

em. America has got to be a healthy nation these next few years, whether we have access to our present day foods or not. For Uncle Sam says, "each sick person is a liability, but each healthy person is an asset."

In one of her speeches last week, Miss McGeachy said that now in England in cafeterias they sell only "correct food" meals at a set price. If the part that fairly glistens with vitamins and such doesn't appeal to you, and only the filler does, you can't just buy the filler. Well, you could, but you'd still have to pay the price of the whole meal. After a while the people just bought the whole meal and got used to it—healthy food and all. In this way the public stays fairly well from eating the right sort of things.

But seriously tho, if worst comes to powdered prunes, we Americans can take it, can't we? If we have to say fare-well to the days of hot-dogs and soda pops and double-deck-triple treat chocolate-covered-toasted-nut banana-split-sunda-super-special for now, and eat only health department approved foods, at least there'll be one consolation—we can actually begin reducing, just like we always said we would—"to-morrow."

You see? Every prune has its silver lining.

Air Raid Warden of College Orders Practice for Black-Outs

BY JEWEL WILLIE

Did you hear about the happy little moron who was caught unaware in an air raid? No? Well neither did I, and I certainly hope we never

do. GSCW is definitely doing all she can to protect her "happy little" in case anything drastic should occur. Some of the dormitories had a practice black-out Monday night. Incidentally there were no casualties. The question is: would we be able to act calmly, quickly, and with assurance during a real black-out or actual air raid? There are a few helpful hints for our own protection and for the protection of others.

Irving J. Lee, of Northwestern University offers these suggestions for keeping up morale in general.

1. Center our attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net results will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.
7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.
8. Above all, don't worry. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency and second to personal breakdown.

Here on the campus Dean Ethel A. Adams is chief air-raid warden and each of the house-mothers is a house-warden. They are planning our practice black-outs so that they will be nearly like the familiar fire drill. Each dormitory will have a refuge room in which we could spend three days if necessary. Each one of us is expected to learn and abide by air-raid and black-out regulations. These regulations for our campus are as yet incomplete, but there will be subdivisions of these six general rules:

1. Keep cool.
2. Stay in your dormitory.
3. Put out lights.
4. Learn and follow rules of air-raid drill.
5. Lie down.
6. Stay away from the window.

All of our first aid and defense work training will do us no good at all unless we know the rules and can abide by them. Even happy little morons must "Be Prepared, Know the Rules, and Keep Cool."

Teller—By the simple movement of a hand, that man puts thousands of men to work and as easily dismisses them.
Asker—What is he, president or superintendent?
Teller—Neither. He blows the factory whistle.

Beloved Teacher Reveals Experiences at GSCW

BY JEWELL WILLIE

You know Miss Napier don't you? She's the grey haired china doll that taps into Arts 29 every morning at eleven and every afternoon at 2 o'clock. She has made X a little less unknown to scores of her beloved freshmen. But exactly how well do you know her?

Miss Napier was like Topsey, she just grew. She wouldn't dare tell you how long she's been growing. The early part of that growth was obtained on a typical plantation in the midst of a large literary and musical family. Her most dearly loved pet then was a pony named Fannie, who managed to throw everybody on the place except the undaunted little Miss Napier.

When she grew into "school-age" she went to LaFayette Academy and to Wesleyan. Then she received a special appointment to Peabody and finished there. Life at Peabody was colored by friendships with Miss Julia A. Sears and D. Penfield, who wrote for her the most prized recommendation.

In 1893, Miss Napier became principal of the sub-freshman class at GNIC, in Milledgeville, Georgia. Dr. Chappell was president then and GNIC reveled in an era of the most wonderful chapel programs ever presented to a student body.

Miss Napier can describe glowingly the years she has taught at GNIC, alias GSCW. She can tell you ever so vividly about Dr. Parks and his interest in the personalities and conduct of his girls; Dr. Beeson and his sense of humor or the ability of Miss Mary Bawn, Miss Julia T. Flisch, Miss Florence H. Fitch, or of the students she has seen struggle and graduate, but she never mentions herself.

She is always eager to explain how much her friendship and associations with other members of the faculty and with students means. She would tell you sweetly how thrilled she is at Christmas time to receive letters from almost every point between New York and California. She might mention how much her summers of study at University of Chicago, at Peabody, the University of California or at Cambridge, Massachusetts meant. Or she might tell about the summers before the first World War that she spent in England, Scotland, and on the continent. She might plan verbally and interestingly the trip to Palestine that she always wanted to make but never had time to do so.

Yes, she'd tell all these things and never mention the many worried minds she's eased with a little "outside help", or how much happier she's made the hospital scene with a "few flowers". She'd never tell how much her interest in individuals has meant to everybody who has known and does know her.

When the decorator suggested finishing the walls in wine, he said: "Don't use wine. The walls are plastered now."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Harvard wasn't so much different a century ago, to judge from the dairy of Jacob Rhett Mott of the class of 1882, who "slept over prayers, disliked the food, and rejoiced unduly when his professors 'missed' lectures."

The dairy was written when Mott was a 19 year old junior in the college in 1881. Chief change between 1830 and 1840 seems to have been the tempo at which college life was lived. Mott walked when he took a trip to Boston, or else drove his velocipede. The only excitement which he seems to have had during his junior year was when he raced his machine with the stage coach which ran between Cambridge and Boston.

Mott admits that his accustomed time of "rethring to court favors of Morpheus" was 12 or 1 o'clock, and that he found it "the most difficult thing in the world to rise at a proper hour in the morning."

"I this morning slept over both prayer and breakfast," he records on one morning. "One advantage attended the omission of the latter, namely an appetite at dinner sufficient to relish Communion beef."

On a few evenings, he boasts of "perpetrating his lesson in electricity" but to balance these conscientious evenings, he tells of several occasions when he got through Latin class only by a "squirrel", which was nineteenth century jargon for a good guess in an unprepared recitation.

Club News

The Atlanta club met January 29, in front of Atkinson dining hall. Harriet Floyd was elected as new social chairman and Constance Martin was elected chairman of the knitting project. After the business session the members enjoyed a "Take It or Leave It" quiz. Betty Park was in charge.

The Math club met at 4:30 o'clock Friday, February 6, in Sanford Rec hall. Miss McDaniel spoke about the prospects of teaching mathematics in the high schools today.

The Chemistry club met February 10, in Parks hall. A picture showing modern methods of destructive distillation of coal and some of the by-products of the process was shown. After the program a large box of candy was enjoyed by the members. Dr. William F. Hand, who was recipient of last year's Herty Medal gave the candy to the club.

Conductor—Did you get home? Whifflebotham—Of course — why not?

Conductor—Well, when you got up to give your seat to that lady, you were the only two people on the bus.

Hawkes Speaks On BSU Series

Monday afternoon from 4-5:30 o'clock, BSU will entertain at an informal tea in honor of the Rev. Barnum Hawkes who is the main speaker on the program of the Student Evangelistic Week. The tea will be held in the Beeson parlor. A valentine scheme will predominate the decorations. All Baptist students and faculty members are invited to come.

Books Added To Library

The following books have been added to the Library of collections: BIG FAMILY, Bellamy Partridge; THE DAYS GROW COLD, Barbara Tunnell Anderson; WINDSWEEP, Mary Ellen Chase; SAROTOGA TRUNK, Edna Ferber; NORTHBRIDGE RECTORY, Angela Thirkell; SOAP BEHIND THE EARS, Cornelia Otis Skinner; HOLLYWOOD, Leo C. Rosten; HOME BY THE RIVER, Archibald Rutledge; MURDER IN THE OKEFENOKEE, Cecile Huke Malsch; PRESCRIPTION FOR MURDER, Hannah Lees; READINGS IVE LIKED, Clifton Fademan.

HEALTHFUL

"Is this a healthful town?" inquired the home-seeker of a native.

"Yes, certainly," was the answer. "When I came here I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely any hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"You give me hope!" cried the home-seeker with enthusiasm. "How long have you been here?" "I was born here," replied the native.

Non-Credit Typing Demands Exceed Capacity of Class

BY CATHERINE FOSTER

For the first time a course in non-credit typing is being offered on this campus. The purpose of this course is to teach the fundamentals of typing and to put the use of the typewriter within the use of every student.

Quotables Quotes

"It is a paradox that, although military defense has been a perennial problem of the American people, there has been until recently no conscious, integrated and continuous story of military security as a fundamental problem of government and society."

It is another paradox that, although we live in a warlike world, there has been almost no systematic consideration by American scholars of the role of war in human affairs. As democracy is based upon belief in the power of public opinion and other moral sanctions, we have understandably given great weight to the problem of collective security. It is now necessary, without decreasing our interest in post-war problems of political and economic reorganization, to restore a balance as between such studies and studies of national power. Indeed, there can be no permanent security unless statesmanship understands the role which controlled and socially directed military forces must play in maintenance of order and stability.—Edward Mead Earle of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., says de-emphasis on military study has resulted in a missing link in American security.

These students are taking this course for the personal business use standpoint and as an aid to their chosen vocations, rather than to compete with people going into secretarial and other types of office work. Some of these students are home economics majors; some are taking library science; some plan to be laboratory technicians; and, some are just straight B. S. or A. B. students. All of these fields of work require some knowledge of business technique and skill. In many of the cases, where many records must be kept, the minimum amount of this knowledge is very great. These girls desire to use the typing that they learn in line with their professional work.

When it was first announced that this course would be offered, there was a great number of students who wished to take it. Naturally, most of them had to be turned away. However, the demand is still great and it is hoped that it will be offered again next quarter.

Social Science Group Elects Taylor

Dean Hoy Taylor was reelected chairman of the social science division of the University System at the meeting in Atlanta, January 29. He stated that a few minor changes are planned for the survey course.

After many attempts, the revenue officer caught an old negro bootlegger at his still.

"What's your name?" asked the officer.

"Joshua," the old man replied.

"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?"

"Naw, sah," the old negro corrected, "Ise de Joshua what made the moon-shine still."

"Basic to sound civilian morale in a democracy is public understanding. America's schools, colleges and libraries, therefore, have a vital part to play in developing civilian morale soundly based on an understanding of the nature of the present struggle against totalitarianism and of the problems which face us as a people in our resolve to defend democracy against all threats, foreign or domestic."—John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, points to a morale function for American educational institutions.

Is this higher education?
Q.—What's the time?
A.—To 30 o'clock it's a quarter of.

.. Campus Sportations ..

Plans are being made to have a Badminton Play Day in the gymnasium Friday, February 20, from 4 to 6:00. Four girls will represent their college to play badminton, not only for competition alone but also for fun and to have the experience of playing with other colleges.

The schools invited are Wesleyan, Mercer, University of Georgia.

If you would like to take part in the Play Day by representing GSCW, why don't you come out on Monday and Tuesday and practice up on your techniques?

The outing manager has changed the plan of bicycles the last two Saturdays. Their destination was Camel's Hump and the State Sanitarium.

Atkinson will ride bicycles Saturday for 10c. But, instead of riding only one hour as others usually do for this amount, the girls will use the bicycles for two hours.

The members of the Penguin club are spending this week-end out at Lake Laurel. Not swimming—of course—but just having a good time. They invited all of their former members to come and be their guests. Some of them are married now, have jobs, or are just taking life easy. Anyway, every guest will be welcomed by the Penguins.

More Daffynitions

Nectar: A term for wooing.
College Bred: A four-year loaf made with father's dough.
Detour: The most cursed distance between two points.
Archives: Where Noah kept his bees.

COLLEGE

DEPT. STORE

ARRID Ad No. 475N

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, sunless washing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

REC Calendar

Monday—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
4:15 Badminton
7:15 Cotillion club
7:15 Managers and Skill club presidents

8:00 Modern Dance club

8:00 Penquin meet

Tuesday—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
4:15 Badminton
7:15 Modern Dance club

Thursday—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

4:30 Basketball

4:30 Plunge

Friday—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

4:30 Plunge

Saturday—

2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

Students Stress—

(Continued from page 1)

For other occasions, she may wear her "nut man" who is made from a Brazil nut surrounded by five pecans. This rust shirt waist sport dress may be worn to classes, for sports, and just to make others envious.

Crocker sacks now have another use besides carrying coal, for Freda chose this material for her two-piece ecrú suit. The skirt and jacket are lined with unbleached muslin because of the inability to get flour sacks. The muslin was thirty cents, and the thread and snaps completed the forty cent dress bill. Padded dropped shoulders and three covered buttons are features of the jacket. The skirt is made on straight lines. This suit may be worn for just any occasion, because it's tailored, and very smart looking.

If you sew along these thrifty lines, perhaps you won't ever be miffing to yourself that old proverb: "Economy is too late at the bottom of the purse."

Education Club Meeting Monday

Members of the Elementary Education club were divided into interest groups at their laboratory meeting Monday night. Peabody teachers headed the groups.

Miss English led the group interested in learning how to make lantern slides and operate the lantern slide machine. The second group under Mrs. Joe Cooper mounted butterflies and made blueprints. The hectograph held the interest of the third group which had Miss Lolita Anthony for leader, while Mrs. Joe Jacob's group studied finger painting.

Place your orders now for Valentine special cakes and pastry.

Benson's Bakery

Teams Play in Tournament

This was the last week of practice for those hilarious dormitory teams. The dormitory tournament started on Friday of this week.

There will be nine dormitories represented. The tournament will be run off as a league tournament. The teams are divided into three leagues, thus putting three teams in each league. The names of the leagues will be left up to the teams.

First there will be a Round-Robin tournament among each league; then finals among the winners of each league. In the Round-Robin every team will play every other team in the league and will be scored; thus: winners, three points; tie, two points; losers, no points.

The leagues are:
League one: Terrell B and C—Lucy Nell Cunningham; Sanford—Doris Warnock; Bell—Jane Reeve.

League two—Terrell A—Gloria Smith; Beeson—Martha Evelyn Hodges; Terrell Proper—Jewel Radford.

League three: Bell Annex—Ruth Copeland; Ennis—Ann Hadley; Atkinson—Helen Porter.

The leagues' Round-Robin schedule:

Friday, February 6—Terrell B and C—Bell.

Wednesday, February 11—Terrell A—Beeson.

Wednesday, February 11—Bell Annex—Atkinson.

Thursday, February 12—Terrell B and C—Sanford.

Thursday, February 12—Beeson—Terrell Proper.

Wednesday, February 24—Bell Annex—Ennis.

Wednesday, February 25—Sanford—Bell.

Thursday, February 26—Terrell A—Terrell Proper.

Thursday, February 26—Ennis—Atkinson.

Wednesday, March 4—Winners of league one and two.

Thursday, March 5—Winners of league one and two—league three. The schedule of the class tournament will be given later.

A non-secreterial major spent two hours the other day looking for an exclamation point on the typewriter.

Why didn't they play cards on the ark?
Because Noah sat on the deck.

MILLER STORE

For
VALENTINES
CANDIES
NOVELTIES

Collegiate Prattle

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph. D. degree.

The Clemson college ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

Timothy Alden, founding president of Allegheny college, was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Plymouth Rock fame.

Two University of Texas faculty members—the only North Americans to receive this honor—have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

Enrollment at the University of Vermont is 1,322, a loss of 132 under last year. There are 716 men and 606 women students.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Union, long for men only, has recently been opened to women students.

A portable alcoholometer to be used in determining degrees of drunkenness, invented by two Yale university scientists, has been formally accepted by Connecticut state police.

For the Best

HAIR STYLES

Visit

G & L BEAUTY SHOP

ARE YOU GOING HOME NEXT WEEK-END?

—TRAVEL BY BUS—

No Change in Time

BUS STATION

Phone 4237



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Who's Who Names Spectrum Editor As Member This Year

BY VIRGINIA AUSTIN

The third in the group of outstanding students listed in Who's Who on the GSCW campus is Jessie Marie Brewton better known to her friends as "Cita".

"Cita" was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year and is now serving as editor of the Spectrum. Among the honors she has received are the vice-presidency of her class during her junior year, past vice-president and treasurer of the Granddaughters' club, a member of Y cabinet, and International Relations club.

"Cita" is a very orderly and prompt person as is evidenced by the little notebook which she carries telling her where to go and what to do when.

At the head of her list of "likes" come press conventions and the state of Iowa. Next are walking, reading Thomas Wolfe, and last but not least, chocolate ice cream and coffee.

Cita's home is in Vidalia where she graduated from high school before coming to GSCW. She is a candidate for an AB degree in history and sociology.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

DATES
Take Your Girls
to
PAUL'S



We invite you to visit our Beauty Shop on second floor. Three Expert Operators. Only the best chemicals used.

If you want the best, Shop at
E. E. BELL'S

Wootten's Valentines have always enjoyed a good reputation. Our stock is complete. Call by early and see them.

Wootten's Book Store

Name It—

(Continued from page 2)

running of water outside of Atkinson windows; the gay, shrill chatter from reunions in the fall; bells ringing; the eagerly listened for whistle; squeals of delight and words of quick anger at mail time; rattling dishes in the dining hall; lousy notes of the Alma Mater while late comers slip in chapel seats; weird, jungle-like noises from the music building; and deep, rich organ tones at Vesper hour.

My conglomerate bottle holds such a strange mixture—moments etched distinctly and colored vividly but with no chronological connections—the Mansion on a spring night with intricate designs of budding trees silhouetted against a full moon; searching for four-leaf clovers on the rolling expanse of the front lawn while hearing of the roommate's latest love; a no-break dance with the strains of "Stardust" giving the star-roofed terrace an ethereal air; midnight hours of speculation in high windows with "supper oranges" to keep the fingers busy; dormitory escapades—practical jokes—campus-wide hysteria on the eve of a momentous Friday; lonely, dreary days with a growing hate of white walls—white spreads—white uniforms—and "no-company"; candlelight, organ notes and words of beauty.

Perhaps my favorite bottle is my bottle of scents. Opening it I find again all those odors peculiar here—wild onions in the spring; tea olive fragrance slipping distractingly in library windows; fresh paint on columns everywhere; "hot dogs for supper" predicted blocks away and the barbecue concoction for lunch known to all in early morning classes; the strange mixture of Yankee Clover, Lucian Lelong, Yardley and nameless other scents in the air at periodic concerts; and the delightful fragrance—so reminiscent of home—in Mrs. Christian's rose garden.

In a few years the Spectrums may be lost—the books out of date—the souvenirs meaningless, but my bottled treasure can never be destroyed. Each week brings new moments to add to the old and these will be my vivid memories of my four years in Milledgeville.

The World This Week Gadabout—

(Continued from page 2)

ing the stiff resistance of American and British airmen. The Americans have established the record of having brought down 100 Jap planes at the cost of only 10 of their own.

To understand the significant factors in this struggle, it is necessary to study the map of the East Indies. For four centuries they have been the focal point of European aspiration in Asia. The islands in the Indies have changed hands many times. Today, they are important because of the oil, rubber, and quinine supply and because of the necessity of controlling the straits of Masassar, Molurca, and Singapore, in order to carry on far-eastern commerce. It would be a decided blow to have them fall into the hands of the Japanese.

The movement of U. S. troops to North Ireland was virtually admitted by Churchill to be a form of subtle pressure in anti-English Eire to grant use of her bases to Britain. The Irish have a more cordial feeling towards the United States than to Britain, their struggle for independence in 1918-23 having been financed largely by Americans. It is hoped that by careful diplomatic maneuvering the coveted bases can be gained. The bases would be of great strategic importance in the British offensive and patrol against German submarine attack in the Atlantic.

The Maritime Commission reported that in spite of the decrease in available ships the United States' importation of ten major raw materials essential to wartime production has increased for 1941. Percentages of increase in the different cargoes were as follows: bauxite, 195 per cent; chrome, 240 per cent; copper, 205 per cent; cork, 103 per cent; graphite, 693 per cent; mica, 88 per cent; manganese, 146 per cent; rubber, 145 per cent; tin, 179 per cent; and wool, 853 per cent. There is still likelihood, of course, that civilian use of such important materials must be cut greatly.

Dr. John L. Rice, City Health Commissioner of New York City, has estimated on the basis of extensive survey in restaurants, that the United States wastes 25,000 tons of sugar annually simply by washing it down the drain from coffee cups in which it was undissolved.

The navy asked that the youth of America build 500,000 airplane models to aid in aircraft recognition, range estimation, and gunnery training. Secretary Knox has urged that the boys in high schools in states along the coastline subject to possible attack be enlisted in the work. A total of 10,000 each of 50 types is necessary to do the work effectively. The models must be in perfect scale and with the utmost precision—a good problem for high school and college mathematicians.

(Continued from page 2)

on Monday afternoon, and as a result is now at home with a broken rib.

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, I hear, is trying to get a four year program for physical education. Physical education will be taken five days each week, too, under this plan.

Mrs. Max Noah gave a program at the Jesters meeting on Thursday night.

George Haslam tells of his experience with rattlesnakes—eating. He says it tastes very much like salmon except it's more chewy.

Georgia commemorated Sidney Lanier's birthday on February 3rd.

"The White Cliffs of Dover" topped Hit Parade for the second week on Saturday night.

Miss Mary Brooks spent Thursday in Swainsboro at an education meeting.

"Nessie" has been night-riding again. Honest, Miss Nessie, can't you behave like a good senior should?

Did you know that when bathtubs were first in use, a possessor of one had to pay a yearly tax of thirty dollars?

My hat is off to Nancy Cheney and her splendid management of Sanford's Little Store.

Ask Helen Williams the name of her date on Sunday. She had to use three lines in the "date book" for it. But there's nothing in names, I'm sure because Helen plus a lot of other people thought

he was quite a nice person.

Do you ever notice the bulletin boards in the Education building? They're always very nice and very appropriate.

In Mrs. Beaman's absence, Miss Billie Jennings is acting as house-mother of Beeson.

Jo Del Dodd spent last Sunday off campus and when she returned instead of just one ring, she was wearing two rings on the "third finger, left hand."

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

VISIT YOUR
Quality Service
Store
Phone 251
Groceries & Meats

FASHION RIGHT
WARDROBES

Costs No More at

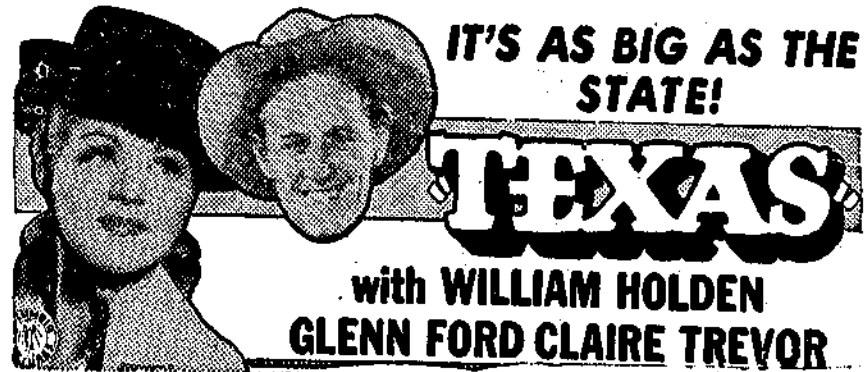
the Union
Mason's Style Center

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY & TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY ONLY



THURSDAY & FRIDAY



Record of the Week

'Moonlight Cocktails'

Glenn Miller

Hall's Music Company

The Record Shop